



ail, Universe

Friday, November 9, 1962

Provo, Utah

Benson Advocates Opposition

every child in the world
g about God, five are
g about Communism,"
Benson, Utah Coordinator
John Birch Society, told
audience Thursday night,
king to about 200 people
eeling of the Young Con-
vves, Mr. Benson talked for
han an hour on the back-
of the Society, Commun-
d his reasons for joining.
tated that the U. S. is los-
fight to Communism in a
and clever kind of war
not on a lot. He declared
communists are "absolutely
immoral, immoral. They
to morality. We haven't
them yet for what they
murderers, inc." Mr. Ben-

ding of the John Birch So-
the new coordinator stated
hat Americans have to fear
munism, not the society,
essed the fact that com-
munist media, the press in
star, have been responsible
torting the purposes of the
nation.

ing the question, "Do we
Communists like Commu-
Mr. Benson said the U. S.
is a dialectic of "taking two
forward and one back," he
the United States thinks
a has had a change of
each time this happens, he
id.

meeting concluded with a
of Robert Welch, head of
ociety, explaining its goals
organization of small, inde-
pendent chapters unknown to
ther.

People, Nations Praise Former U. S. First Lady

led by The Daily Universe
United Press International
mighty and the humble
eard in a world-wide eho-
sorrow and tribute follow-
the death of Anna Eleanor
velt.

former First Lady, who
intimate of the great and
great, had endeared herself
to the common man here
and, through her oft-dem-
anded concern for the down-
and out and underprivileged.

IDENT Kennedy issued a
lent saying, "One of the
sides in the history of this
y has passed from the
Her loss will be deeply felt
those who admired her tire-
lessness or benefited from
her work and wise coun-
sel. The President ordered flags
at half staff at all gov-
ernment buildings and installa-
tions and across the United
the funeral Saturday.



An apple a day keeps the doctor away. Don't let it keep you away from the meals being prepared by the Foods and Nutrition 370 class. Peeling apples for the daily lunches are Judy Higgins (left) and Marcia Erickson.

Students Can Purchase Daily Meals in SFLC

Hungry? Eager to save some
pennies?

Try one of the meals served
from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily
starting Monday in the "Eliza-
beth Dining Room" in the multi-
purpose area of the Smith Fam-
ily Living Center. The food will
be prepared by eight girls en-
rolled in Foods and Nutrition
370, "Large Quantity Cookery."

Available to students, faculty,
staff members and guests, meals
may be purchased for 85 cents

a day. Discount ticket books
offer 12 lunches for \$9.50, rep-
resenting a saving of 70 cents,
according to Eloise Nielsen, in-
structor of the class and super-
visor of the dining room.

"WE ENCOURAGE purchase
of ticket books because the meals
are cheaper by the dozen," said
Nielsen, a graduate assistant,
said.

The lunch will consist of meat,
salad, bread, beverage and des-
sert. Choices will be offered on
all items but the main dish. A
larger selection will be available
later in the year, Miss Nielsen
stated.

Daily menus will be posted in
the lobby of the Smith Family
Living Center by 8:30 a.m.

and her glow has warmed the
world."

VICE PRESIDENT Lyndon
Johnson praised her "warm philo-
sophy of helping those who
needed help" and said, "This is
a different country because
of the Roosevelts and they will
never be forgotten."

Tributes in this country and
abroad came from those who had
met the former First Lady in the
course of her work with the United
Nations.

Carlos P. Romulo, former
president of the United Nations
General Assembly and now president
Alistair Cook said her concept of
duty had "planned away the emo-
tional fat in a fearless generous
man, knotted his fibre, and pro-
duced a great President."

"There are few women in the
history of great nations," Cook
said, "who could claim such a

(See Roosevelt, page 3)

Global Traveler, Educator To Be Forum Speaker

Dr. Harvey Furbay of New
York City, who will speak at
Monday's forum in the Smith
Fieldhouse at 10 a.m., is an in-
ternationally known lecturer, au-
thor and world air commuter.

For years he has directed the
global education program of
TWA on four continents, and
represented all United States
Aviation on UNESCO (United
Nations Educational, Scientific
and Cultural Organization).

DR. FURBAY is associated
with leading organizations
throughout the world helping to

create a more active awareness
of the forces at play in the world
of today. He has just recently
returned from several important
international conferences abroad.

A fellow of the Royal Geo-
graphic Society of London, the
Royal Anthropological Society,
and the National Geographic So-
ciety, Dr. Furbay spent several
years with the United States Of-
fice of Education, and as educa-
tional attache in Latin America.
For three years while education-
al consultant to the Republic of
Liberia, he served as President
of the College of West Africa.

DURING World War II, Dr.
Furbay, who is also "Colonel
Furbay," carried out special as-
signments for the U. S. War
Dept. related to the invasion and
occupation of Africa.

He has also made document-
ary films in Europe, Central
and South America, the Pacific
Islands, Africa and the Middle
East.

Dr. Furbay has been director
of the Education Dept. and dean
of the summer session of Mills
College, Oakland, Calif.; has
taught in Connecticut, Indiana,
and Kansas; has served as guest
professor at the University of
Hawaii and the University of
Geneva in Switzerland.

HE WAS AN official delegate
and reporter to the Pan-American
Conference on Cultural Co-
operation at Havana, Cuba; and
has served as official observer
on the U. S. Delegation to
UNESCO in Mexico City, Beirut,
Paris and Florence.

Dr. Furbay has spent twenty
years in all parts of the world
carrying out educational, cultural,
and commercial missions
and executing projects which
have given him knowledge of our
world, its problems, and its possi-
bilities.



Dr. Harvey Furbay

Student Heads To Meet Again At Conference

Studentbody leaders will meet
Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in 184
Knights Hall for the second lead-
ership conference this year.

Only alumni from the Jackson
Hole fall conference are invited
but other conferences will be held
later this year for students inter-
ested in leadership training.

THIS MEETING will be under
the direction of the leadership
committee and faculty trainers
with Bob Bald, chairman of the
conference, wielding the gavel.

Lynn McKinlay will furnish
one of the highlights with his ad-
dress, "No Man Is An Island." The
creativity and imaginative-
ness of the individual, the theme
of the conference, will be set by
McKinlay's keynote speech.

"The conference has been plan-
ned," stated Chris Tarcanto, to in-
spire deeper thinking and to get
the individual to search for the
talents and capabilities now lying
in mind and heart within him.

"MANY TIMES," continued
Tarcanto, "the creativity of the
individual is destroyed or thwart-
ed by society. Most of our pre-
sent institutions of learning do
not provide an atmosphere where
the student can develop and
search out his latent talents, abili-
ties and capacities."

Orbiting the Universe...

WASHINGTON — The Organization of American States
will meet today to hear a report by Venezuela on recent ter-
rorism in that country.

Evidence linking the terrorist acts in Venezuela to Com-
munist direction outside the country, presumably in Cuba,
could result in further OAS quarantine measures against the
Fidel Castro regime.

VIENNA — A Hungarian court has sentenced a Catho-
lic priest to three years in prison on charges of violating
foreign currency regulations, according to a radio Budapest
broadcast heard here.

It said the Rev. Elemer Bernhard was charged with
accepting payments in foreign currencies and goods from
his parishioners. The broadcast identified him as a parish
priest in the village of Albertfalva.

WASHINGTON — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover yes-
terday agreed that juvenile delinquency begins in the home
but said it was no reason to take it easy on youthful of-
fenders.

Hoover, writing in the FBI's monthly publication to law
enforcement officers, condemned "unwarranted leniency and
unrealistic punishment" of teen-age criminals.

by United Press International

Can't Dodge 'Em; Better Get Shots

According to a modern legend,
it takes five minutes for disease-
causing virus to spread from one
heavy sneeze to the third floor
of an old white brick house to
the basement apartment behind
the coal bin.

This is why 12,400 BYU stu-
dents will be rushing to the Mc-
Donald Health Center between
8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. for flu
shots that cost only 75c.



ampus Comment and Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Too Many Tickets

Editor, Daily Universe:

This would presumably be the beginning of another of the long list of complaints issued against something which is not widely favorable in the eyes of the general student populace. It unalterably is. The complaint is lodged in the fact that the University issues more student tickets for football games at times than they can conceivably find seating arrangements for. This became quite apparent last Saturday at the Homecoming game against New Mexico. Our dates and we found ourselves at game's kickoff sitting on the grass behind the north goalposts.

The ironic situation is that we weren't alone. For, as we checked the rest of the stadium, we discovered that students of great numbers were sitting on (1) the dirt hillsides bordering the rest of the main bleachers; (2) the cement walls at the north end of the field; and (3) sitting on the grass. At a conservative estimate, nearly 400 students were issued tickets for which they did NOT get seats.

Is this indicative of good judgment? Or is the University merely trying to create a money-making situation, even though it may cause others discomfort? I would like to suggest that either (1) the University not issue more tickets than they can adequately fill; or (2) find seating arrangements for all those who purchase tickets in good faith.

R. Charles Bount
F. Ross Scott
Michael Ruman

No Free Agency

Editor, Daily Universe:

I noted in the Universe that the ASBYU Senate has ruled that next year, all students must purchase class cards. I think this raises a question that has too long been unanswered: Does the ASBYU Senate and/or the Administration have the right to force students to pay for entertainment they may not want?

Already we are forced to pay (As nearly as we can determine) the following amounts for entertainment:

1. All students pay about \$16.00 a year for athletic events if they never come to a single game.
2. Those who live in Helman Halls must also pay \$5.00 for socials and dances, even if they have parties, can't dance, or just don't want to go.
3. As the last straw, we soon will pay the \$10.00 class fee for a grand total of \$22.00. This is as much as many can afford for a whole semester of self-chosen entertainment.

I realize that some things such as forums, drama, devotionals, lycams, etc., are part of a college education, and I agree that I should be obligated to pay for these. However, as for entertain-

ment, I feel each BYU student should be allowed to spend his money as he wishes. If student body functions need support, let them tempt, persuade, or even beg student support, but it is an insult to the ideals of democracy that this university supports so loudly to force any student, even social squares, to pay for entertainment he doesn't want.

Kent Patterson

Cold War

Editor, Daily Universe:

May I say something to Professor J. N. Mahabes, article in your column of October 28.

The U.S. today is involved in a struggle for our way of life, in fact, for our very existence. Yet, much of the time we hear how War II, this struggle has been carried on by other than military means. It is generally agreed that the USSR is pursuing a Cold War Strategy which has been well planned and which has as its objective the spread of Communism and the expansion of Soviet power. Many in the U.S. and the Free World have not recognized the fact that this conflict is indeed a war of survival, and hence, they do not appreciate the need to counter effectively the offensive on which the USSR is embarked.

It is essential that we come to a full appreciation of the nature of this conflict, that we realize the dangerousness and sophistication of this onslaught, relentless war fare waged between the forces of freedom and the forces of slavery. Conflicts may be termed "Cold War," "Peaceful Competition," or "Co-Existence," but under any name, the deadly earnest ambition for the expansion of Soviet power, the exploitation of world unrest and deliberate fomentation of strife, are a dire threat to us and to our children. Communism clearly seeks to destroy a way of life that our generation has forgotten to preserve.

Today we are in a struggle between the Communists and the free world. It is not only military, social and psychological, but it is moral and spiritual. We may lose our freedom. Communism has no morals. You will become as they. Look at their crimes: murder, rape, and slavery. They have and children of the Hungarians closed in boxed cars to die and be buried in mass graves in Siberia as for millions.

Jefferson said in 1802, "We are acting for all mankind as well as for ourselves. The failure of American Democracy would bring democracy everywhere down to ruins." That is a thought to sober and inspire all Americans and to challenge them for the substantial sacrifices that be asked.

I've served as a Navy officer in two conflicts and would be anxious to serve my country again if needed. When it comes to call for sacrifice, there are too many whimpers "Somebody else, not me." In contrast the real men who created and saved this nation said, "We pledge our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor" for their country. Who will stand up for this country that kind of American today?

Carl D. Jones

No Tolerance

Editor, Daily Universe:

For a school dedicated to brotherhood as has been expressed that BYU is, and for a Church claiming to be a missionary church, many students are, I believe, failing to live as they teach.

Today as I was walking across campus I noticed a man in front of me smoking. As I believe, failing to live as they teach. Today as I was walking across campus I noticed a man in front of me smoking. As I believe, failing to live as they teach.

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I can't help but question which attitude, which actions, helped promote brotherhood, the ideals of this university, and helped raise the esteem of the Church. Although this campus is primarily LDS I think we need to remember there are many who visit our campus who are not members of the Church, who demand our respect of their beliefs. Do not misunderstand me and think I am for total smoking and the like be permitted on campus, but I feel that we must love and encourage these people tactfully, to see them eye with us on such matters.

I personally would like to salute the young man who was, I believe and hope, a member of the type of young men and women on this campus who not only believe in brotherhood, but live it.

Beth McNeill

Fund Raising

Editor, Daily Universe:

We have the distinguished honor of being a member of a Committee to raise \$50,000.00 to be used for placing a statue of John F. Kennedy in the Hall of Fame, Washington, D.C.

This committee was in a quandary about selecting a proper location for the statue. It was thought not wise to place it beside that of George Washington, who never told a lie, nor bled; nor that of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who never told the truth, since John can never tell the difference. After a careful search, we decided that it should be placed beside that of Christopher Columbus, the greatest New Dealer of them all, for he started the smoking when he was going, and in arriving, did not know where he was, and in returning did not know where he had been and did it all on borrowed money.

The inscription on the Statue will read: "I pledge to you and the National debt on which we stand, one man expendable with

The Car

by William Lee

I had one of an interesting trip to Salt Lake weekend. I thought I might share a few of the experiences with you.

First of all, I couldn't get the car started, the lady next door if she would get her car and a push. When she went to push she really ran the line of my car. I said, "Lady, if I hadn't as a push, I'd swear I'd been in a wreck. We fit on the road when I noticed the gas gauge was lying between empty and bone dry. I pulled into a station. He said, "Shall I up?" I said, "Drain the hose and the windshield."

I like the Conoco station they have longer hoses. I saw a sign on the gas pump that said, "Fill 'er up with honor, that guy that have any sense of humor—he didn't even finish the hose. I noticed a fellow in the garage lyder a car with oil dripping in his face. I said, "The dickens are you doing?" He said, "The instray to pull the plug and let the oil drip in your face."

Well, off to Salt Lake. It was a beautiful day, were flying everywhere. I remarked about the sea to a fellow in the back seat. He said, "How do you, they're gulls; maybe they're boys!" You know, I thought it was a little bit of a joke, there are of those little foreign cars. You know, those little cars can be dangerous. I had a friend who was hit with 'em and he had to go to the hospital and he taken out. . . . look over there, that's an inter billboard! . . . says that his hair looks is guarantee you'll never have a hair. I knew a fellow who used stuff. He only had one hair, but it weighed five pounds.

Just a minute, my car is acting up. I'm hot and there isn't any bumps. I had better take a Roy, that tire looks worn! Guess I'll have to replace it. I was driving on the highway, I was on this road without a white line. I saw a fellow who was parked halfway up a tree. I asked him what he thought he was doing. He said it was dark and following the white line—it just so happened that the line was on the back of a skunk, if you think about it, you could have seen that guy up there. . . . joke stinks, you should have seen that guy up there. . . . Well, we're finally coming into Salt Lake. I stand that State Street is one of the longest streets in the world. You'd never guess it by what that woman driver in front of me. . . .

When we arrived in Salt Lake, I hadn't eaten lunch, so we dropped into a restaurant for some I ordered wild duck. The waitress said she was a wild duck but suggested that maybe she could tame duck and annoy it. Finally I ordered steak. I was sitting on the pilot's lap, well, to put it bluntly, I was a steak, but when you pay only one dollar it's to the manager said, "Was your steak too rare?" "Mister, I've seen cows cut up worse than that they lived!" . . . After our meal I took my Little Pills. They really do the job. I had a friend used these pills for a while when he had a headache to beat his liver to death with a stick. . . .

After we ate, we drove toward the new Salt Lake airport. . . . the fellow and gal in the car in front were sitting close. I guess they were in love. I saw a friend of mine who was told by just that after he was married, he and his wife were one. A couple of weeks after the marriage my saw the Bishop and said, "Well, bishop, we're here."

Upon arriving at the airport we were there when the jets came screaming in. I remember the time I flew from Salt Lake to Chicago. We were one of the large new jets. I said to the fellow next to me, "Oh, look at the people down there—they look like bugs of ants." He said, "They are ants, stupid, we not taken off yet. You hear all about airline hoarding on the pilot's lap, well, to put it bluntly, I was a steak, but when you pay only one dollar it's to the manager said, "Was your steak too rare?" "Mister, I've seen cows cut up worse than that they lived!" . . . After our meal I took my Little Pills. They really do the job. I had a friend used these pills for a while when he had a headache to beat his liver to death with a stick. . . .

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DAILY UNIVERSE

Published Monday through Friday except the summer months. It is a weekly section and examination periods and is normally distributed to the college from by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. It is for the students, faculty, administration and staff. It is a publication authorized at Provo, Utah, subscription Section 502, 1973, National Act of Congress, March 3, 1873, authorized Provo, Utah, USA. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah, USA.

Mousetrap Surprise Viewers

Umbarger Staff Writer
had there been journeys on that day? What was sewell hiding? Was Mrs. Kennedy really a stranded traveler of questions confronting the audience of "The Mousemen each suspect is carefully questioned about a murder great hall at Monkswell

CLUING performances English mystery by Agassie will be presented Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Joseph Smith Auditorium for many years on the stage. "The Mousetrap" is to be a thriller in every way the word. For two even spectators at BYU have to the edges of their one murder is finished ther is plotted.

training his clever strategy snaps the murderer isn't as first supposed. May suspicion created toward member of the newly guest house is fully war-

YOU figure out the plot and match with Scott. To witness the suspense drama costs nothing for activity card, or \$1.50 admission. Tickets are at the Joseph Smith office.

nd. Summer dy Grant ards Listed

approximately 1,000 summer tips are being offered to teaching assistants by Regional Science Foundation summer of 1963.

awards, from eight to weeks in tenure, are between \$85 and \$30 a week. The amount is to be decided by participating college. The tion will also pay the fee, institution the necessary and fees.

EDS WILL BE made for work in math, physical, biological, and engineering; anthropology; all except business education; geography; the history philosophy of science; sociology except clinical psychology; and sociology excluding work.

able candidates are graduate teaching assistants with at least one academic year of experience. These grants will enable them to spend their full time in study or research. deadline for applications is

Attention!

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Mrs. Roosevelt Admired

(Continued from page 1)

personal achievement, and none less likely to make the claim."

Mrs. Roosevelt was more admired by Americans than Queen Elizabeth, Jacqueline Kennedy, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower or Helen Keller, according to the Gallup poll.

SHE WAS the woman "most admired" by Americans in a Gallup poll released Dec. 28, 1961, the 13th time in 11 years that she led the annual poll. Mrs. Kennedy was second and Queen Elizabeth third.

The famous American, a niece of President Theodore Roosevelt, was raised a Republican. In fact, she did not reveal herself as a Democrat until she married her distant cousin, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Once committed, she became a staunch and lifelong Democrat and following her husband's death, she continued to campaign vigorously and uncompromisingly on behalf of her party and its leaders.

The older she became, the harder she worked to immerse herself in the world's problems.

LAST YEAR she was named a

delegate to United Nations General Assembly.

Last May, she joined Walter Reuther and Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower in a campaign to raise money for 500 tractors to ransom Fidel Castro's Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners. The deal fell through. The same month Americans for Democratic Action rejected her their honorary chairman.

IN NOVEMBER she helped create the "Freedom from Hunger Foundation" to work with the United Nations against world hunger.

In December she became first chief of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, to study ways to eliminate "all barriers to the full partnership of women in our democracy."

Two and a half years ago it was found that Mrs. Roosevelt was suffering from a complicated anemia. However, she responded to treatment well enough to continue her activities.

In July 1962, her anemia worsened and she was hospitalized temporarily. In September she was again hospitalized at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Music Clinic Gets Y Direction

Three faculty members from the BYU Music Dept. will participate in the annual Southeastern Idaho Regional Music Clinic for high school students in Pocatello, Idaho.

Dr. John Halliday, director of the Oratorio Choir; Prof. Ralph Laycock, Concert Band director;

and Prof. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the music education area of the Music Dept. and director of the Utah Valley Youth Symphony, will instruct students during the three days of the clinic Thursday through Saturday. The clinic will end with a concert Saturday evening.

1963 BANYAN PHOTOS

SENIOR SCHEDULE

A-C—Monday, Nov. 12

D-H—Tuesday, Nov. 13

I-M—Wednesday, Nov. 14

N-S—Thursday, Nov. 15

T-Z—Friday, Nov. 16

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PHIL LACY

Phil Lacy (B.S.E.E., 1960) is a Data Equipment Engineer with Pacific Telephone in Sacramento. When computers from Folsom, California, "get on the line" with computers from Asusa, for example, Phil makes sure their conversation is accurate.

This is not Phil's first challenging assignment. He previously designed circuits and specified equipment for one

of the first installations of Wide Area Telephone Service—a special new service for businesses that make many Long Distance calls.

Phil Lacy and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Leaves Spot at Deseret News to become Y Publications Manager

...spent 16 and one-
with the Deseret News
tion as business edi-
August 27 to become
BYU student publi-

of the Universe, Gal-
magazine, Banyan and
Key Directory, Prof.
Fairbanks also is a
the Journalism Dept.

years with the Des-
Prof. Fairbanks
way up from report-
ships in the depart-
ment make-up, art,
and science, as well

EXPERIENCE In the
field is varied. He
has been a correspon-
dent for "Banker," a mag-
azine at New York, and
a correspondent for the
Information Service.
National wire ser-
vice left those positions
at YU.

alist was a reporter
for Lake Telegram, and
worked for the Provo
Post as worked as night
editor of the United Press In-
surance in Salt Lake

THINGS have been
several trade jour-
nals in the Veterans
of Alaska Life.

Prof. Fairbanks wrote
for Y News and was a
the yearbook staff
publication in 1941.

me in the Spanish-
American, he did grad-
uate journalism at the
University of Utah.

Prof. Fairbanks, his wife,
and their four sons make
in Bountiful.

Prof. Fairbanks is high
in the South Davis
area, presently on the
Stake high council.



Prof. Merwin G. Fairbanks marks his "red-letter" sug-
gestions on an issue of the Universe.

Pa. Student Senate Kills Two Birds with One Stone

(ACP)—A student senate meeting at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., discussed academic averages and the ratio of two male to every one female student at the college.

The Gettysburgian quoted one faculty member as pointing out that the school's academic average could be raised (and the ratio changed) by dropping the lowest 100 men and adding 100 women.

DID YOU KNOW that, in days past, a ring was the symbol of slavery. Perhaps this is the explanation for the modern girl's preference for a double-ring ceremony!

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in the next time
a photo made.

272 E.S.C.



Internationals to Meet

International students will hold the second in a series of Firesides Sunday Nov. 11, at 9:00 p.m. in 201 McKay Bldg.

Dr. Quilan McKay will be moderator for the evening. He will lead an informal question and answer discussion.

THIS SERIES of Firesides is being sponsored by the AMS-AWS International Students

Committee. All international students are invited to attend the Firesides, according to Nancy Harris, Fireside chairman.

Problems or questions which the group wishes to ask will be discussed.

Any students who need transportation or further information may call Nancy Harris at Ext. 4529 or Joel Cannon at FR 4-1125.

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 - Comedy Songs
 - Korean & German Songs (In Dialect)
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FORTIE YARDSTICK

—RUSHING—					
No. Carries	Yards Gained	Yards Lost	Net Gain	Avg.	
171	1048	49	999	5.8	
—PASSING—					
Attempts	Completions	Interceptions	Yards	Pct.	TD
93	38	10	739	.409	6

—TOTAL OFFENSE—						
Rushing	Passing	Total Yards	Game Avg.	TDR	Pts	
999	739	1738	217	18	74	

Individual Records Broken

—CONFERENCE—

Most yards (one game) rushing: 272 against Geo. Wash.
Most yards (one game) total offense: 343 against Arizona
Rushing average (one game): 13.6 against Geo. Wash.

—SCHOOL—(All of the above)

Most yards total offense (season) 1738 yds (two games to go)
Most yds. total offense (season): 1738 yds. (2 games to go)
Most yards total offense (career): 2629 yds (2 games to go)
Most yards rushing (season): 999 (with two games to go)

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Florida A & M Remains Top Little Grid Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (UPI) — Southern Mississippi moved to within one point of top-ranked Florida A&M today in the United Press International small college football ratings.

FLORIDA A&M, the No. 1 team since the start of the season, drew 14 first place votes and 297 points from the UPI board of 35 coaches. Southern Mississippi picked up 13 first place votes and 230 points.

The Rattlers from Tallahassee have won six straight this year and are on their way to their second straight unbeaten season. Southern Mississippi has captured seven of eight games, losing only to Memphis State, a major school.

THE SAME 10 teams remain in the select group this week but the list has undergone some shuffling. Central Oklahoma advanced from fourth to third place; Lenoir Rhyme jumped from sixth to fourth and Northern Illinois climbed from seventh to fifth.

Fresno State slipped one notch to sixth, Montana State moved from 10th to eighth and Arkansas State fell from eighth to 10th. Delaware remained No. 9. South-eastern Louisiana dropped the most, from third to seventh.

TEXAS A&M heads the second 10 followed by California Poly at Pomona, Wittenberg, Arizona (Flagstaff) State, Linfield, Pittsburg (Kan.) State, Akron, Parsons, Southwest Texas and San Diego State.

Florida A&M, which routed North Carolina A&T, 38-6, last Saturday, meets Allen this week. Last year the Rattlers ripped Allen, 71-0.

SOUTHERN Mississippi meets Trinity (Tex.), a 22-14 victim last season. Central Oklahoma is idle this week. Lenoir Rhyme plays Elon, Northern Illinois winds up its season against LaCrosse State. Fresno meets San Jose State. Southeastern Louisiana tackles McNeese State. Montana State plays Montana State University. Delaware engages Rutgers, and Arkansas State is pitted against Tennessee Tech.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (UPI) — The United Press International

small college football ratings (with first-place votes and won-loss records in parentheses):

Rank	Team	Points
1.	Florida A&M (14) (6-0)	297
2.	So. Miss. (13) (7-1)	230
3.	Cent. Okla. (4) (8-0)	201
4.	Lenoir Rhyme (8-0)	153
5.	No. Illinois (7-1)	117
6.	Fresno St. (5-2)	116
7.	So. Louisiana (5-1)	79
8.	Montana State (5-2)	77
9.	Delaware (5-2)	76
10.	Arkansas St. (5-2)	75

Second 10 teams—11, Texas A & I, 57; 12, California Poly at Pomona (2), 42; 13, Wittenberg, 41; 14, Arizona (Flagstaff) State, 33; 15, Linfield, 30; 16, Pittsburg (Kan.) State, 18; 17, Akron, 15; 18 (tie) Parsons (1) and Southwest Texas, 14 each; 20, San Diego State, 12.

Others (8 or more points)—St. John's (Minn.) and Hofstra, 12 each; South Dakota State and Amherst, 11 each; College of Emporia and Omaha, 10 each; Humboldt State and Northern State, 9 each; Hillsdale, 8.

A F vs. Kittens Friday at 2 p.m.

In what could well be the toughest game of the year for the Kittens, they will host Air Force frosh today at 2 p.m.

The Air Force frosh possess perhaps an even stronger squad than they had last year when they trounced the little Cats by a 29-6 count. This year's version of the junior Falcons have outscored their opponents by an 89-33 count, an almost 3-1 pace.

The only statistic that the Cats will lead the Academy frosh going into the game is in the weight department. The Falcons have only one man scaling 220 and most of their linemen weigh around 220 pounds or less. The average weight of the Kittens' starting starting line going into the game is 209. This will give the Kittens an advantage that few BYU teams have experienced.

The Y frosh will try to bring their season record back over the .500 mark once again after last week's left it at a 1-1 mark.

Listed to start the game in the line for the Kittens will be Dennis Palmer, Grantsville; and Karl Fillmore, in the end positions. Playing tackle will be Dennis Conrad, Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Monte Jones, Medford, Ore. Guards will be Bill Milton, Glendale, Calif., and Duane Farrar, San Diego, Calif.



ELDON FORTIE

AP-SI Honor Cat Tailback Eldon Fortie

With sports writers, coaches, and wire services set to formulate their all-America candidates the talents of Fortie are being recognized nationally.

WITH THE NEWS of the devastating BYU upset win—highly rated New Mexico browns began to rise over the titles of the tailback that the Cougars go.

This week three high schools were paid to the swivel-187 pound "phantom" who was selected WAC Back of the Week for the third time, a second straight week. Sports Illustrated, one of the top rating services, selected the star standout as its Back of the Week. The Associated Press led to the stature of Fortie making it unanimous and naming him the AP Back of the Week. These are not regional selections but national honors.

WITH EACH game estimating the first ground game the nation's top total offense man, he looms big as the top candidate for all-America honors. The selections this will help Fortie in his bid to highest individual honors in ball.

Glen Shea, Honolulu, will center.

Though frosh coach Apostol has not as yet settled starting backfield, he listed as probable starters: Ogden, Tarzana, Calif., O. Jones, San Gabriel, Calif., wingback position. The fullback will be either John Ha Lehi, or Austin McNaul, Fresno, Calif. Ron Stewart, Gary, Alberta, or Joseph M. Jacksonville, Fla., will be the tailback. Ed Linquist, Fredrick, Minn., is expected to start as blocking back.



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Gridders Fly to Test WM

each Tim Mitchell, who looked a shoe-in for governor following his team's upset win over New Mexico, launches BYU's test football trip of the season this weekend, a hop to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

THE COUGARS are scheduled an intercollegiate game with Western Michigan Saturday afternoon. The Cats leave for the early Friday morning, arriving at Waldo Stadium in time a workout that afternoon.

except for a shortage of flankers, the Cougars should be in a position for the long trip to Michigan. Coach Mitchell may be to shift some personnel in effort to bolster his thinned end positions.

EFF LIVINGSTON was played in the final quarter of play in the New Mexico game, which means Mitchell now has flankers on the injured list. He has been in uniform.

In any event, BYU will need to be at full strength for the game with Western Michigan. The Broncos, after dropping their last two games in the Mid-American Conference race, have won three straight, two of them shutouts.

IN SATURDAY'S game with Western State they gave up only one point in winning, 19-6. The Broncos' record is now 4-3. The losses (Louisville, Miami of Ohio and Bowling Green) were by a margin of one touchdown less.

Coach Merle J. Schlosser of Western Michigan uses a T-formation with variations.

WITH THE Cougars' game ending in near-perfection against New Mexico, no changes are anticipated in the coming game with Western Michigan.

As usual, the brand of the attack will be sparked by BYU's All-American candidate, tailback Don Fortie. Fortie, who is averaging over 210 yards per game on offense, came out of Saturday's game with a number of bruises and aches, but whole.

Bailers Stage First Real Test

The Volleyball Club, under the direction of John Lowell, club president will stage a tune-up match to test the prowess of the volleyballers when they meet the Wasatch Club of Salt Lake City tomorrow.

THE GAME which is slated for the East Gym at 11 a.m. will be the initial outing of the Volleyball Club, which has been practicing for the past month in preparation for a season of class competition.

The encounter pitting two of the top teams in the state, and one of the top individuals in the area should be an excellent opportunity for interested spectators to see "real volleyball." It could prove beneficial to those regarding to compete in intramural volleyball action.

STUDENTS!

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Pigskin Prognostications

GAME	M. Brewster	T. Brewster	B. Tolman	R. Peierls	J. O'Farrell	A. Pratte	S. Hodge
BYU vs West Michigan	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	West Mich
Arizona vs Kansas	Ariz.	Ariz.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Ariz.	Kansas St.	Ariz.
LSU vs New Mexico	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.	New Mex.
Utah vs Arizona St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Utah St.	Utah St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.	Ariz. St.
Wyoming vs. Utah St.	Utah St.	Wyoming	Utah St.	Utah St.	Wyoming	Utah St.	Wyoming
Northwestern vs Wisconsin	Northwest	Northwest	Wisconsin	Northwest	Northwest	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Maine vs Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Missouri vs. Colorado	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Stanford vs. USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Arkansas vs. Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
St. Olaf vs Monmouth	St. Olaf	St. Olaf	St. Olaf	Monmouth	St. Olaf	Monmouth	St. Olaf
Iowa vs Minnesota	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
LSU vs TCU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Muhlenberg vs. F. & M.	Muhlenberg	Muhlenberg	Muhlenberg	F. & M.	Muhlenberg	F. & M.	Muhlenberg
Oregon vs. Washington St.	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Michigan St. vs. Purdue	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Purdue	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Army vs. Oklahoma St.	Army	Army	Army	Okla. St.	Army	Army	Army
BYU Fresh vs A. F. Fresh	BYU Fresh	AF Fresh	AF Fresh	AF Fresh	AF Fresh	AF Fresh	BYU Fresh
St. Benedict vs. Emporia St.	St. Ben.	St. Ben.	St. Ben.	Emporia St.	Emporia St.	Emporia St.	Emporia St.
Harvard vs. Princeton	Princeton	Harvard	Princeton	Princeton	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard

The Universe staff wishes to express a hearty good luck to the Cougar Football team winging its way to Kalamazoo, Mich.
After last week's rousing performance on the home field when the Cats soundly defeated the New Mexico Lobos, all spirits are high in hopes that the gridgers can continue their winning ways.

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America's leading designers and builders of helicopters.

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Wednesday - November 14

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Your School in Pictures and Words

Confederate Bus

The Confederate Club is sponsoring a chartered bus to the south for Christmas. It will go via Oklahoma City, Memphis, Chattanooga, Atlanta, and Jacksonville. Those interested may call for details or send \$20 deposit by Nov. 20 to Betty Johnson, 58 East, 3rd North, Provo. (FR3-5736). The total cost will be \$70-\$80 for 2 to 22 days travel.

TRAILER LOAD OF ICE SKATES in time for Christmas

- Prices to fit your budget
- Professional skaters will fit you properly (Del Fadda, Bobbie Jessup, Bill Green, Sarrel Thatcher)
- Trade allowance on your present skates
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Open weekdays 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Saturdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1350 NORTH 2nd WEST — Across from the new
Winter Garden Ice Arena



Kay Rogers and Harry Groom dance as Kimleigh Brown puts up a poster advertising the AMS-AWS off-campus activities Friday. The theme, "Show Me the Way to Go Home" will be accentuated in a pre-dance program and carried out further in dances to be held in the SFLC and East Gym of the Fieldhouse.

will be held in 184 JKB at 8:30 a.m.

BANYAN

All organizations; don't forget your Banyan space contracts. These should be turned into the Banyan office immediately for your organization to be assigned a Photo Studio appointment.

REBELS

The Confederate Club will hold a hayride on Saturday at 6 p.m. All members who are interested meet in the Heritage Halls parking lot. Afterwards there will be a barn dance and eats. Dress warmly.

OAKLAND-BERKELEY

A party will be held Saturday for all former members of the Oakland-Berkeley State. For further information contact DeAnn, Ext. 4398, no later than Friday.

RODDEO PARTY

The Roddey Club will hold a Steak Fry Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Maeser School, 150 S. 5th E. in Provo. Membership cards are necessary. To purchase cards, contact Sheryl Hatcher FR3-4388. After the Steak Fry the Arizona Club will hold a dance beginning at 9 p.m.

CHICAGO BUS

A Chicago Bus is being chartered for transportation for central states students at Christmas. Round trip fare is \$14.30. A \$20 deposit is due Nov. 30. For further information contact Georgia Duché, Ext. 4222. The bus will leave the evening of the last day of school and return Jan. 1, 1963.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The next meeting for those interested in Special Education will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 116 McKay. Anyone interested in Special Education or any phase of work with the handicapped is welcome.

WYE

The Wye Magazine needs photographs for the coming issue. Submit at 301 McKay.

ARCHAEOLOGY

An archaeology and exploration trip is planned for Saturday to Montezuma Creek. All interested in looking for cliff dwellings, Indian village sites, nature study, geology, and mountain climbing, meet with Hunter Joe Thursday at 5 p.m. in the downstairs Maeser Bldg.

Quickies...

BUNKER HOMECOMING

Ex-missionaries from the California Mission are invited to a Homecoming for president and sister Bryant L. Bunker Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Parley's 3rd Ward in Salt Lake City. For further information call FR 4-0600.

GALA FORMAL

A Gala Winter Formal will be held Dec. 1. Watch for more information in the Daily Universe. Ticket sales will be limited to 350 couples.

INTERNATIONALS

A discussion for international students will be held Sunday at 9 p.m. in 251 McKay Bldg. Dr. Quinn McKay will speak and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited. For transportation, call Nancy Harris Ext. 4559.

LEADERSHIP

All those present at the Jackson Hole Leadership Conference this fall are invited to attend the Saturday follow-up conference. It



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NOVEMBER 15, 16, 1962



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Preparing last minute decorations for the Transfer Students party Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the J. S. Banquet Hall are members of the Transfer Students Activity Committee. Kneeling left to right are: Dean Banner, Fred Koffer, Jackie Rynders and Gary Allen. Standing are Lynne Raner, Sharron Combs and Susie Smith.

Transfer Students Slate 'Round-up'

The Transfer Students Council has planned a "Harvest Round-up" for 7:30 p.m. in the J. S. Banquet Hall.

Alma Heaton's dance class will take over the games, mixers and dances. This part of the evening should prove very enjoyable.

While hot cider and freshly made donuts are being served, the program bureau will provide entertainment.

Admission is 25 cents and the event is either sit or stand. Decorations will follow the "Harvest" theme. There will be a live caller for square dancing.



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Watch For...

Ex Central States Missionaries Party, basement SFLC, Friday, 8 p.m.

Fencing Club - Business, 134 Fieldhouse, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. All interested persons are invited.

Cumcrah Club - Fireside, 115 Jesse Knight Bldg., Sunday, 8:45 p.m.

Western Canadian and Al-Cun Missionary Fireside - Ed Morrell speaking, 309 McKay, Sunday, 8:45 p.m.

Hawaiian Club - Rehearsal, 25 JK1, Saturday, 8:45 a.m.

ASBYU Social - Record Hop, East Gym Fieldhouse, Saturday, 8-11 p.m.

Chinese Club - Football game, BYU Soccer Field, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Japanese Club - Meeting and movie of Japanese Art, 81 JKE Monday, 7:30 p.m.

Student Nurse Association - Nursing Programs Discussion, Salt Lake City Residence, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

BYU Stake - Tryouts for stake play "Tammy, Tell Me True", 372 E. 500 N., Saturday, 10 a.m.

Confederate Club - Hayride and dance, meet Heritage Halls parking lot, Saturday, 6 p.m.

College of Family Living Majors - Fall worship, SFLC, Saturday, 10 to 3 p.m.

Polynesians Plan Hayride

Hayride, dancing and games will be featured at a Tri-Polynesian Club social to be held Friday.

The event will take place in Salem, Utah. The group will meet at the west end of the J. S. Bldg. at 8:45 p.m.

All persons planning to go should contact John at FR 3-8828 as soon as possible.

There will be a charge of 25 cents.

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Mrs. Cannon Speaks Thurs.

The second AWS Culture Night will be held on Thursday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

The guest speaker will be Elsie Cannon, associate editor of Era of Youth in the Improvement Era. More than 400 girls attended the first Culture Night, where the guest speaker was Rose Marie Reid.

Mrs. Cannon will speak on "The Art of Being a Woman."

Mrs. Cannon attended the University of Utah, where she was President of AWS. She has always been busy with the youth of the church. Besides having six children of her own, she is an active member on the MIA General Board for Laurels and Ensigns.

Through her literary and journalistic ability, Mrs. Cannon is able to express her ideas in her columns in the Deseret News and Improvement Era. In the Deseret News, Mrs. Cannon writes two columns for teen-agers, Hi Tales and Corner On Youth. She is co-editor with Marion D. Hanis for Era of Youth.

Recently, Mrs. Cannon traveled

through Europe, where she was the guest speaker in many cities.

It seems as if this busy writer, speaker, and church leader never has enough to do for she is also chairman of "Seminars for Sallies," the annual Salt Lake City Fashion Show. She should surely prove to be an expert on her subject, "The Art of Being a Woman."

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KIXX 14

Lau Gives Thanks

Dan Lau, homecoming chairman, would like to extend his thanks to the housing and the various organizations besides the studentbody for their outstanding cooperation and support during the Homecoming activities.

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JUST 398

'Mousetrap' Previews Delightful Play Season

by Ray B. Jones

Guest Drama Critique

If Wednesday night's opening of "The Mousetrap" is a preview of what is to come, then BYU theatergoers are in for a delightful season. From the moment the curtain rose the play offered exciting entertainment. Director Max Goughly moved his capably cast through this Agatha Christie thriller with ease and precision. Not only was the presentation smooth and fast moving, but Mr. Goughly had equipped his group with such interesting bits of business that the audience felt thoroughly involved.

TOP ACTING honors went to Carolyn G. Harker. Although the part as written may not be spectacular, Carolyn made the most of it. Not only was she required

to portray a variety of emotions, but much of the suspense of the play was dependent on her action and reaction. In each instance she proved herself to be talented, capable, and well-trained.

Neal Barth returned to the BYU stage with a wonderful characterization full of surprises and delightful humor. Always at ease, his portrayal was so full of variety that his very entrance was welcome.

With the two above came a host of talented newcomers, each equipped with his own historic abilities. Dan Staples as the sometimes bewildered, sometimes vexed husband, was smooth and convincing.

OTHERS IN this wonderfully well-balanced cast were: Karen Hangelson, Robert White, and Ed Wheeler. Each offered imaginative and convincing roles.

Lane Baleman as the young, energetic detective brought in his own variety of comedy as he attempted to put a houseful of uncooperative guests through the formalities of a painstaking investigation.

Special mention must be made of Penny Hess, whose sensitive portrayal of Miss Caswell was so well done as to make a lesser, but difficult, character really shine.

ADD TO THE above an interesting, attractive set by Charles Hensen, and Carol Mitchell's always appropriate costumes and it adds up to an evening in the theater not to be missed.

This production of "The Mousetrap" will run through Saturday night.



Press worker Diana Adamson takes a look at the first copy of the new BYU Directory which will be on sale next week.

New Directory Features Blue, Yellow Sections

Agard to Zumbrennen . . . will consist mostly of student listings, at least for 123 pages. Information about each student will include: Provo or campus telephone number, name, class, major, Provo address, hometown address, month and day of birth, and finally the student's marital status. A calendar, campus map, and more general information will complete this section.

THIS YEAR'S directory is not only the largest, but also the most complete ever published for the BYU community.

The three main sections of the directory are being printed on different colors of paper, said Mr. Fairbanks. This will greatly facilitate the use of the directory. The first or blue section will contain a listing of administration, faculty and staff, bishops, stake presidencies, student officers, organization presidents, plus a new general information section. Advertising is used throughout this section. The largest or white section

will consist mostly of student listings, at least for 123 pages. Information about each student will include: Provo or campus telephone number, name, class, major, Provo address, hometown address, month and day of birth, and finally the student's marital status. A calendar, campus map, and more general information will complete this section.

FOR THE SECOND year the yellow pages containing advertisers' listings will be included. This section is significant in that these advertisers pay for the bulk of the directory costs with their support. This section includes 16 pages.

The directory is topped by a full-color cover with pictures of the new organ and Cannon Center patio.

According to Mr. Fairbanks, 7500 copies are being printed, 1000 more than last year.

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A headcase contribution to your all-weather well-being that dares the elements and always comes up the winner. The drop pole gives you utmost freedom for driving or walking. The warm Orion acrylic pile lining tips out when not needed. The full bell is de-technique, the side vents are most practical. • Water repellent • Dries fast • In navy, charcoal or olive plaid • Dry clean • Size 34-46, \$29.95 • Sizes: 71% cotton, 29% acetate

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Levens

116 West Center

Y Center To House Bookstore

Bookstore Manager Ivan Saderson recently returned from New York where he worked out final plans with the interior decorator for the new BYU Bookstore to be located in the Y Center. While in New York, he visited the new campus bookstore at Yale University.

From a 10 x 10 room filled with donated fixtures, texts, and cellulosic writing supplies at one crowded employee the bookstore has grown to the extent it is now preparing to distribute its merchandise over 37,000 square feet in the Y Center. With this move the staff will increase from its present strength of 66 student employees and full-time, to about 150 student employees and some increase in full-time personnel.

Dean Herald R. Clark is one of the few people who remember the original bookstore. It started as a cinder block building years after the bookstore was established. "It was a very modest start," Dean Clark stated. "In 1946 the bookstore was transferred to its present location. It was opened students had to walk nearly down to Conté State to buy their books."

Through good management and wise investments the bookstore began to experience growing pains. Dean Clark, who is now manager of the store, wanted three progressive moves to different locations on low campus. In 1946 the bookstore was transferred to upper campus and was housed in the temporary buildings just south of where the BYU Center is now located. The present bookstore was dedicated in March of 1953. It bears the name of the man who was primarily responsible for its progress.

The bookstore has made a considerable contribution to the campus with the purchase of the stadium and the auxiliary at left fields, the organ in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, many of the paintings that adorn campus walls.

Righthand Chairs Leftys' Problem

(ACP) — Colleges continue to discriminate against it southpaw, despite an increasing percentage of southpaws in college.

The Student Movement at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., estimates 10 "leftys" makes up 10 per cent of the world's population, compared to just three per cent 25 years ago.

REPORTERS interviewed some pretty unhappy southpaws at the campus. Here are some comments:

"It wouldn't hurt to have three or four chairs made for lefties and placed in classrooms. At how about left-handed pen sharpeners and scissors?"

"It doesn't run into any difficulties until I hit this campus. I worry my watch on my right arm, little realizations that only a gaged girls do so, until now campus students eluded me in."

"I CAN'T KNIT. The instructions are for right-handers. I'm switching left for right. I've through over, under and purl with a lack of progress that evastated me."

A reporter found one coplaner who had turned a "handicap" into an advantage. He was seep at a table in the library taking notes with his hand and at the same time holding hands with his girl, who was writing a report with her right

THEATER GUIDE

Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin 'Black Tights' Teamed in 'If A Man Answers'



Sandra Dee and Bobby Darin, whose on and off screen romance contributed so much to Universal's "Come September," are back together again—this time in Universal's Ross Hunter production in color, "If A Man Answers," held over for the second week at the Paramount.

NOW SHOWING
ACADEMY DRIVE
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. - 7 P.M. 3-4-7-10

GENEVA IN
Orem - In-Car Heaters

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh



"The Manchurian Candidate"

Produced by GEORGE AXELROD
Directed by JOHN FRANKENHEIMER
Screenplay by GEORGE AXELROD
Music by ROBERT FLORES
Starring FRANK SINATRA, LAURENCE HARVEY, JANET LEIGH, RICHARD MORRIS, RICHARD CORDON
Book by ROBERT FLORES
Screenplay by GEORGE AXELROD

SHOWS AT:
ACADEMY-1:10 3:20 5:30
7:45 10:30
GENEVA-7:00 11:30
Co-Hill-"SEA FURY"-9:40 only

She's frisky French on her Mama's side
... cool Boston on her Papa's side!

SANDRA DEE
BOBBY DARIN
MICHELLE PRESLE
JOHN LUND
CESAR ROMERO
STEPHANIE POWERS

"IF A MAN ANSWERS"
"DON'T HANG UP!"
"Living Ground for the PUNT"

A Universal International Picture in Eastman Color

PARAMOUNT HELD OVER

The Sora Theater's current showing of "Black Tights" heralds the return to the celluloid stage of dancing Moira Shearer who made her film debut in "The Red Shoes" in 1947. Miss Shearer is acclaimed by critics the world over as one of the dancing greats of all time. The Magna Pictures release is filmed in Technicolor.

Appearing in "Black Tights" with Miss Shearer is America's beautiful Cyd Charisse who plays a head-turning, blonde, feather-light, and dazzling beauty. Her role is portrayed in a Parisian-springtime setting.

Veteran Maurice Chevalier narrates each of the four dance sequences which appear in the movie.

This filmed-in-Paris movie was produced by Joseph Kaufman and directed by Terence Young.

'Midnight Lace'

The shocking threats... The unexplainable accidents... The menacing voice in the fog... Had she invented them or was she living two lives without knowing it?

A spellbinding and starkly realistic mystery drama with a shocking climax. Doris Day gives an exceptional performance pecked with emotion as she becomes the center of a intriguing plot. Realism is brought to the screen in this most awakening production. MIDNIGHT LACE will keep you talking for weeks.



"The Manchurian Candidate," starring Janet Leigh, Frank Sinatra, and Laurence Harvey, opened Wednesday at the Academy Theatre down town.

Rivoli Theatre
IN SPRINGVILLE



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 7 - 10
Students with Activity Cards 75c



"Black Tights" now playing at the Elera in Orem features four sequences from "The Diamond Crumet," "Cyrano de Bergerac," "A Merry Mourning," and "Carmen." World-famed dancer Moira Shearer leads the cast. The movie is narrated by Maurice Chevalier.

GYD CHARISSE, MOIRA SHEARER & JEAN MARAIS, ROLAND PETIT
Presented by MAURICE CHEVALIER
BLACK TIGHTS
TECHNICOLOR
Doors Open 5:30
BLACK TIGHTS - 6:00 and 10:20
OKLAHOMA - 8:30 only
For this performance: Adults \$1.00; Students \$.75

OKLAHOMA
PLAID RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN Present
COLUMBIA PICTURES
TECHNICOLOR

film favorites

Today at 4:15, Tonight at 7:00
Saturday - 2:00 & 7:00
Faculty and Students \$2.25

DORIS DAY · REX HARRISON

Whose was the silken voice in the night... that changed the patterns of her life from happiness to terror?

"Midnight Lace"
half concealing, half revealing
JOHN GAVIN · MYRNA LOY · RODDY McDOWALL
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

Former BU Student To Sing Opera Leads

A 1958 BYU graduate and former member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has been awarded tenor roles with two European opera companies.

Sam Thompson will appear as guest tenor in the role of "Faust" with the Hildesheim Opera Company in Germany from November through March. With opening performance on Christmas Day, he will sing a total of 20 concerts as "Faust."

AT THE END OF March Mr. Thompson will go to Berne, Switzerland where he will sing as lead tenor with the Berne Opera Company for the next 12 months. In Switzerland he will perform four different operatic roles in "Carmen," "La Traviata," a No-

part opera and one other yet to be chosen.

This opportunity came to Mr. Thompson through the sponsorship of an anonymous benefactor who he refers to as an "angel."

His benefactor, after hearing him sing in production of "Faglesberg" offered to finance two years of music study for him in Europe.

HE ARRIVED in Munich, Germany, in August and auditioned with Herr Schmidt of Ballhausen, who is known as one of the finest opera agents in Germany. Immediately interested, Herr Schmidt arranged auditions with several leading opera companies of Germany and one in Switzerland and one in Austria.

Three of the companies offered him full-year contracts, and many of the others invited him to be a guest performer.

While a student at BYU, he toured Europe with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in 1955-57. He taught music at the Riverside, Calif., School District after leaving BYU, and in 1958 he was a finalist in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Opera auditions.

Profitable Swim

State Teachers Newton Robbins and Bernard Zukow went skindiving this weekend in Cumberland Dam Lake.

They found a safe stolen from the Bedford Steam Laundry in August, 1961, and an auto reported missing by a Columbus, Ohio, motorist in May, 1960.

By AMS-AWS...

Off-Campusers Present Play Friday Night

A musical comedy, "Show Me the Way to Go Home" will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Written by Pam Stott, the show is based on off-campus living and includes a cast of diverse, often mislabeled characters.

Leads are played by Lief Walker, Ron Pierce, Mark Woodworth, David Shepherd, Gary Knight, Ann Haynie, Delora Wright, Joanna Williams, Holly Hayden and Heather McEasters.

DIRECTED BY Leah Byrne, the plot shows the conversion of four people to the joys of off-campus living. Two special musical numbers, with lyrics by Pam Stott and Lyle Mumford, highlight the show.

Both on and off-campus students are participating and everyone is invited.

Two dances will follow the play. They will be held in the Smith Family Living Center and the East Gym. Price is 50 cents per person.

Students May Join Provo AFB

Prior servicemen and reservists with service obligations now attending BYU can join the Provo Air Force Reserve unit to fulfill their military duty.

During the prior six months, an administrative evaluation forced the Provo unit to be placed on an enlistment freeze.

With the evaluation now completed, the freeze has been repealed to the extent of accepting selected enlistments based upon openings in the organization, said S-Sgt. Westenskow.

He listed openings in communications, air police, fire fighting,

and some other fields as being available now.

Reservists wanting to join should contact S-Sgt. Westenskow at the Provo Municipal Airport, FR-3-2550.



My brothers and I love Spanish Food too!

TACO EXPRESS

752 East 2550 North



Photo Taken?

1963

BANYAN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Deadline: Insertions and cancellations must be received by 11 a.m. on the school day preceding publication.
- A 10% cash discount is given on all regular classified ads paid for by noon on the first day the ads run.
- Regular classified ads are run on consecutive days with no change in copy between editions published.
- In the event of errors made in an ad, notify us at once as we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

Classified Ads

● Advertising Office 160 Student Service Center

Ext. 2077 from 8:00-5:00 FR 3-4394 after 5:00

Number of days	Cost per word
1	.08
2	.14
3	.19
4	.23
1 (1 week)	.27
10 (2 weeks)	.42
15 (3 weeks)	.56
20 (4 weeks)	.70

2. Instruction, Training

See the campus from the air \$2.00 per person

PROVO FLYING SERVICE FR 3-1503

Instruction - Charters - Rentals

GUITAR and accordion lessons—Instruments furnished for beginners. Berger Music FR 3-1513

3. Lost and Found

LADIES' wrist-watch lost on campus. \$1.00. In memory of Don. Call 426-1001 or 426-1002. FR 3-1513

8. Beauty Shops

INDIVIDUAL styling, coloring at Fern Rose Beauty Salon, 149 West 14th North, FR 3-1515

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

PROVO DAY/NIGHT LAUNDER CENTER

- New equipment
- Plenty of free parking
- Free, enclosed TV room

430 North 9th East - Provo

14. Clothing

SPECIAL CLOTHING BARGAINS

Men's and Women's Coats \$2 - \$5

DESERET INDUSTRIES 490 West Center

Open 9:30 a.m. - 5:40 p.m.

15. Cosmetics

ATTENTION GIRLS: get your Christmas gifts early, call your Avon representatives at FR 3-1503

23. Insurance, Investment

WAFB health insurance? Check this coverage! Maternity benefits, \$20-2500. \$175-1450

HEALTH Insurance for married students, \$18 per month. Maternity benefits desired FR-0294

COMPLETE MEDICAL PLAN WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS

Unique offer to college families, maternity benefits of \$300 for only \$10 per month.

COLLEGE MASTER HEALTH INS. ton Frazier, FR 3-6650, HU 4-4562

24. Jewelry

MUST sacrifice immediately, 3/4 cent emerald cut wedding set. FR 3-1515

DIAMONDS AAA+ QUALITY

We'll beat any price in Utah... See our assortment and compare. Bob and Bill, 407 N. 4th E. FR 3-1549.

29. Professional, Medical Services

BYULIN OPTICAL

For complete optical care: contact lenses, frames and quality work.

For Complete Eye Care

See Your Oculist M.D.

228 No. Univ. FR 3-8730

31. Shoe Repairing

KELSCH'S SHOE REPAIR

Complete Shoe Service 154 West Center - Provo

LUCKY & LOUIE

This card entitles the holder to a 10% discount on all shoe repairs. FREE when a total of six pairs have been repaired at our repair shop.

30. Radio & TV Service

UNIVERSITY TV for prompt, guaranteed service on all makes, call FR-1-3424

419 West Center

PROMPT, reasonable service on all makes of television, records, phonographs, radios, VCR's, etc. FR 3-1515

31. Typing

EXPERIENCED, expert typing of term papers, etc. AC 3-3394, after 11-15

GUARANTEED typing, thesis expediting. Please save ad. Phone: 373-5952

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"Just Across From Sears"

QUALITY typing of Term Papers, Theses, etc. Fast and accurate. Phone FR 3-1515

38. Employment for Men

HAVE you sold, or can you sell certain books? Fast earnings for your Christmas presents. Join 100 best sellers. Only apply in person at 1320 City Center, Saturday, November 16, between 9:00 and 10:00 noon. FR 3-1515

PART time sales work, home furnishings for interview appointment. AC 3-1515

INTERVIEWS for good paying job, 375-2831

If you are 21 or over and can devote 8 hours a week, minimum to demonstrating our new tape recorder, you can make good money. If you will cover appointments. Call FR 4-2861

39. Employment for Women

If you are 18 or over and can devote 8 hours a week, minimum to demonstrating our new tape recorder, you can make good money. If you will cover appointments. Call FR 4-2861

47. Clothing for Sale

TUXEDO, midnight blue, light weight, \$28. FR 4-0934

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for Sale

GUITARS, ukuleles, banjos, amplifiers, recorders, new or used. Also Roto-Phonographs, etc. FR 3-1515

HEINDELSON MUSIC CENTER

120 West Center FR 3-5143

We Rent All Instruments

Pianos Band Instruments Organs

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

BAISCH and Loch microscope, complete with lens. FR 3-1515

ELECTRIC portable typewriter, 35 mm. 10518

APPLIX \$13.95 a basket, 876 N. 3rd W. FR 3-1515

NEW & USED furniture bought and sold. FR 3-1515

54. Room and Board

ROOM and board, male students, \$50 per month. Phone FR 3-1515

56. Apartments for Rent

ROOM for one person, 200 E. 600 N. FR 3-1515

ONE vacancy—Spanish speaking women. Rice house near campus. FR 3-2005

60. Wanted to Rent

A COVERED garage stall for winter car storage. Will pay good price. FR 3-1515

61. Roommate Wanted

TWO girls needed to fill furnished apt. FR 4-2836, 324 N. 8th E.

65. Riders Wanted

TO BAKERSFIELD - Fresno area, round trip for three Thanksgiving. \$14. FR 3-1515

TO Missoula or St. Ignace, Montana, for Thanksgiving. Call FR 3-1515

64. Ride Wanted

TO BAKERSFIELD - Fresno area, round trip for three Thanksgiving. \$14. FR 3-1515

TO Payette, Idaho, or surrounding area. FR 3-1515

TO Dallas or Waco area for Thanksgiving. Round trip. FR 3-1515

67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1963 Honda scooter, \$200. Good condition. Call FR 3-1515

1963 Honda scooter, \$200. Good condition. Call FR 3-1515

BRAND new Honda 50. Cost \$200. Best offer FR 4-2836 or 4-2837

BICYCLES - new or used, repairs, parts, accessories. Buy, sell, trade. Call FR 3-1515

— SCHWINN —

"We sell the best and service the rest"

FERGUSON'S BIKE SHOP

745 So. State - Provo - FR 3-1515

74. Automobiles for Sale

1963 BUICK, 8 & 8 Power, clean, excellent condition, \$2100. FR 4-2837

1963 RAMBLER Ambassador, carburetor, clean, good. \$1400. FR 3-1515

1963 Mercury, excellent condition. \$1500. FR 3-1515

1963 Volkswagen - new paint, good condition. \$1850. FR 3-1515

1963 Fiat 1100 station wagon. \$1500. FR 3-1515

76. Auto Repairing & Service

Amazing discounts to students. 9 N. Canyon Blvd. 373-5331

Cox Brothers SINCLAIR SERVICE DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

CAR RENTALS: late model \$5 per plus 10¢ per mile; gas and insurance included. Call FR 3-1515